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XIV

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1946

No. 74

ORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Summary of World News Taken from the Wire of the United Press
Up to 11 o'clock Last Night.

Russo Situation Tense

WASHINGTON—World tension mounted last night as the United States awaited Russia's explanation of her troop movements into Iran and Moscow launching a new "war of nerves" in the explosive Middle East. US officials, making no secret of the situation's gravity, considered the reported movement of three Russian combat columns into Iran as potential threat to Turkey and oil-rich Iraq as well as to Iran.

In Teheran Premier Ahmad Ghavam Essultaneh said he is investigating rumors that the Russians are marching on the capital of that country.

Turkish Embassy sources expressed alarm over reported Russian troop movements in Iran but well informed British quarters said the Russian movements now were believed to be smaller than originally reported from Washington.

Pauley Withdraws Nomination

WASHINGTON—President Truman yesterday reluctantly withdrew his nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be undersecretary of the Navy, thereby ending a six-weeks Senate battle that split Democratic ranks and forced Secretary of the Interior Ickes out of the administration.

In a letter to Pauley the President declared, "You stand before your countrymen after vicious and unwarranted attacks with integrity unscathed, with ability unquestioned, with honor unsullied."

Strikes Settled

CHICAGO—Settlement of months-long strikes at General Motors Corp. and General Electric Co. last night gave the nation's economic picture its brightest hue of the year.

To brighten the picture further the Transport Workers Union in Louisville unanimously approved a company-union agreement ending the six-day strike against the Louisville Railway Co. and voted to return to work today.

End Of Strike Hailed

WASHINGTON—Settlement of the GM strike was hailed by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenback yesterday as "A very definite victory for the people of the United States." "By the time the year is up," he predicted, "we won't have any labor difficulties. Both sides will be in a better position to know what the future has in store for them."

Churchill Speaks Friday Night

NEW YORK—Winston Churchill, whose Fulton, Mo., speech was the subject of a blunt attack by Generalissimo Joseph Stalin yesterday, will speak on a national network broadcast Friday night.

Chinese Reds Repelled

CHUNGKING—Nationalist troops of the 22nd army defending Mukden beat back the first large-scale communist offensive aimed at wresting the city from Nationalist control in a bitter three-hour battle before dawn yesterday.

Only three armed Russian soldiers remain in the city, guarding the few supplies left at the railroad depot by Soviet troops who evacuated Mukden March 7-10.

Safeguard A-Bomb

WASHINGTON—Congress moved to strengthen legislation to safeguard the nation's atomic secrets by giving lie detector tests to all workers at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb plants, it was announced yesterday.

Labor Settlements

WASHINGTON—The wage stabilization board yesterday approved an 18½ cents an hour wage increase for 100,000 employees of the four big rubber companies which are closely related to the steel and automobile industries.

Vandenberg Objects

WASHINGTON—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg objected yesterday to Sec. of Commerce Henry A. Wallace's statement Tuesday that his proposal, calling for a military board to serve as adviser to the proposed Atomic Energy control commission, has "potentialities to deliver us into the hands of Military Fascism."

Goering Testifies

NUERNBERG—Herman Goering took the stand today in his own defense and testified that he and Adolph Hitler modeled the absolute power of the Nazi government on the example of the United States.

Cardinal's Body Leaves Eirie

SHANNON AIRPORT, Eirie—The body of Cardinal Glennon left his native Ireland last night in a Trans-World airways plane bound for St. Louis, where he will be buried Saturday in the cathedral he built during his 42 years as Archbishop.

Cotton Margins Increased

WASHINGTON—In order to curb speculation and force clothing on the market, economic stabilizer Chester Bowles last night ordered futures cotton margins on all exchanges increased to \$30 a bale.

Nye Accepts Nomination

BISMARCK—Former Sen. Gerald P. Nye yesterday accepted nomination to fill the short term Senate post vacated last year by the death of the late Sen. John Moses.

STALIN ANSWERS QUESTIONS ABOUT CHURCHILL SPEECH

Moscow radio reported yesterday an interview in question and answer form between a Pravda reporter and Generalissimo Josef Stalin. The interview, regarding Mr. Churchill's recent speech at Fulton, Missouri, ran to wit:

Q. How do you assess the speech of Mr. Churchill which was made in the United States?

A. I assess it as a dangerous act calculated to sow the seeds of discord among allied governments and hamper their cooperation.

Q. Can one consider that the speech of Mr. Churchill's is damaging to the cause of peace and security?

A. Undoubtedly: yes. In substance Mr. Churchill now stands in the position of a firebrand of war, and Mr. Churchill is not alone here. He has friends not only in England, but also in the United States of America. In this respect one is reminded remarkably of Hitler and his friends.

Hitler began to set war loose by announcing a racial theory declaring that only people speaking the German language represent a fully valuable nation. Mr. Churchill begins to set war loose by a racial theory, maintaining that only nations speaking the English language are fully valuable nations, called upon to decide the destinies of the world. The German racial theory brought Hitler and his friends to the conclusion that Germans, as the only fully valuable nation, must rule over other nations. The English racial theory brings Mr. Churchill and his friends to the conclusion that only nations speaking the English language, being the only fully valuable nations, should rule over the remaining nations of the world. In substance, Mr. Churchill and his friends in England and the United States present nations not speaking the English language with something like an ultimatum—"recognize our lordship voluntarily and then all will be well. In the contrary case war is inevitable." But the nations have shed their blood during five years of cruel war for the sake of liberty and the independence of their countries and not for the sake of exchanging the Lordship of Hitler for the Lordship of Churchill."

Vocalist At Erin Dance

Appleby Band Will Feature Top Singer Vic Selvey, At Friday Dance

Vic Selvey, formerly with top notch bands in and around Chicago, is featured male vocalist with the Clyde Appleby band which will play for the St. Patrick's Day dance Friday evening. The dance is under the combined auspices of the freshmen and sophomore classes and will be held at the Civic Auditorium from 9 to 1 a. m.

"Wearin' of the green" will be the theme carried out in the decorations for the dressy affair. As the sophomore class are handling the publicity for the dance, the decorations are under the direction of the freshmen, with Virginia Mahon as chairman. Aiding Miss Mahon on the committee are Jean Kinney, Elsie Lee and Betty Kinney.

TICKET SALE

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the Library arch and from class representatives for \$1.20 per person. In charge of the ticket committee are Stephen Voorhees and Louise Ramos.

Publicity chairman is "Doc" Arends with Liz Peterson, Pat Cribari and Ronnie Baker assisting him.

Because of the war and the American Federation of Musicians' blackball of State, preventing State from hiring named bands, the college has not held a dance (Continued on Page 4)

TRYOUTS FOR PLAY TONIGHT

The first tryouts for "Tonight We Improvise," Pirandello comedy which will be presented May 2, 3, and 4, in the Little Theater by the San Jose Players, were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Little Theater. Further tryouts will take place this afternoon, same place, same time. All interested persons are asked to be present.

There are 40 or more parts in the play, many of them very small, according to Mr. James Clancy, speech instructor who will direct the production. No experience is necessary to take part.

Complete scripts for the play are on reserve in the Library.

"Tonight We Improvise" is something definitely unusual, according to Mr. Clancy, especially in the way of presentation. Unlike the conventional play, "Tonight We Improvise" does not stop for intermission and allow all concerned to take a few minutes' rest, but goes right on, with the actors providing entertainment for the audience both in the auditorium and the foyer. Some members of the audience even have speeches, it is said.

The plot of the play itself is "different," says Mr. Clancy. It concerns the difference between a person being himself and acting for the benefit of other people.

ANY VACANCIES?

Attention Students: Are you vacating your room or apartment at the end of the quarter? If so, will you please notify the Dean's office? In doing so you will be helping to alleviate the serious housing shortage.

Financial Adviser For Veterans Lists Administration Law

Mr. Harry Brakebill, veterans' financial adviser, says that many questions have been directed to the Business office as to the items that will be furnished veterans attending college under the provisions of the GI Bill and Public Law 16.

The following regulations are quoted from the Veterans Administration bulletin:

"Pursuant to the law and subject to the allowable maximum expenditure for any one person, books, supplies, and equipment will be furnished by the training institution to persons enrolled in courses of education or training. Such items will consist only of those which are required of other students pursuing the same or comparable courses, and in no instances greater in variety, quality or amount than are required of other students."

"Items which are commonly used for personal purposes, such as fountain pens, typewriters, tennis racquets, etc., although also used in connection with the course of education or training, will not be provided by the Veterans Administration."

EXTRA SESSION OUT THIS YEAR

Plans for an additional Summer Session which would last for four weeks have been dropped as a result of a survey which showed that few students would participate.

The regular Summer Session will still be held for the usual six weeks, July 1 to August 9, and students will take as many as nine units.

Red Cross Contributions Coming Slowly

According to Business office records \$317.49 had been contributed by students, including organizations, and \$731.00 by faculty members to the annual campus Red Cross drive by yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The drive has been in progress since Monday and is scheduled to end tomorrow.

If the college is to fill the quota of \$2200 by that time, say leaders Owen Broyles, economics instructor, and students, Pat Dunlavy and Jackie George, both students and faculty members must contribute their share to the fund as soon as possible.

Students are asked to raise \$700 of the total; the faculty and employees, \$1500.

Mr. Milton Rendahl, social science instructor and former employee of the Red Cross, asked for

his opinion of the organization, declared, "Like every large organization, the Red Cross makes mistakes. I have heard many tales regarding such errors, generally advanced in defense of refusal to

tional behavior. I am personally convinced that Red Cross errors are less numerous and less flagrant than is the case with most other organizations of similar size and purpose.

"There is no question in my mind but that the American Red Cross is worthy of the continued support of every citizen. It is essentially democratic in its organization. Membership is open to all, and all members are encouraged to participate in policy determination. This is not true of every organization which appeals to us for funds. The strength of the Red Cross lies not in its paid professional staff, but in the people who volunteer their money and their services to achieve socially desirable goals in which they be-

(Continued on Page 4)



become a member. Some of them are no doubt true; but as every student knows, the 'I know a man' type of anecdote is not admissible evidence and must be rejected by persons who strive toward ra-

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Editorial

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Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College at the Press of Globe Printing Co. Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office.

EDITORIAL STAFF—Barbara Campbell, Phil Ginn, Edna Fanucchi, Bonnie Gartshore, Willette Sullivan, Jacquelyn Rice, Dave Webster, Dale Bower, Eleanor Frates, Irene Brennan, Marie Somky, Margaret Moore, Marie Dinos, Jerry Vroom, Walter Cranor, Max Miller, Dan Weck.
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Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressions of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

DAY EDITOR—this issue—BONNIE GARTSHORE

... EDITORIAL ...

'No Reward But A Thank You'

Fourteen years ago, in 1932, there was organized a new honor society for sophomore girls. The object was to maintain an annual succession of girls who, during their freshman year in college, had shown interest in school activities, leadership, scholarship and character. Members would give their services wherever needed at school functions, aid in campus drives and strive to maintain the high standards of student cordiality, general helpfulness and concern.

And for 14 years, under the guidance of Miss Margaret Twombly of the Health department, the Spartan Spears have been perpetuating themselves in service graciously given without reward other than a few "thank you's."

The girls who wear the familiar white skirts—or, in winter, blue—with gold blouses are for the one year representatives of as fine a service organization as any campus can boast. Their accomplishments are many. At the beginning of each quarter, but especially at the opening of school in the fall, Spears perform their greatest single task in assisting the Health department with physical examinations. Miss Twombly estimates that autumn quarter of last year the Spears put in a minimum of 300 hours. Many of the girls returned to San Jose from their homes a week early and worked as much as five hours a day the six days preceding registration. And on "Reg" day they serve too, directing and helping students in the gymnasium.

Over a period of years, Spartan Spears have donated, from their own funds, obtained from weekly dues and profits at their traditional Spardi Gras "coke" concession, a total of four beds in the Health Cottage, complete with mattresses and side tables—at a cost of about \$120 apiece.

Spears assist with catering for Homecoming celebrations, Freshman Orientation day programs, and annually act as waitresses for the Patrons' dinner. Recently Spears took the main burden of guide work for the visiting day of local high school seniors to the college campus.

The Registrar's office has benefitted from the help given during the war, when Spears kept the records of Spartans in the services up to date, and managed arrangements for the sorority-made service flags which now hang in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Hundreds of hours have been spent by Spears working in the Red Cross Sewing room, as well. Latest contribution was \$100 given to the Memorial Chapel fund.

In fact, if one wished to recount all the activities of our Spartan Spears, he could go on for pages; but when he finished, the Spears would have done a couple of more things.

And through the years, the experience in service seems to stay with the girls who have been Spears, and they go on in the helpful track they took during their sophomore year. Adele Abeyta, a Spear of former years, is right now serving in the Health Cottage, helping to tide the Health department over the nurse shortage. Miss Abeyta has just been discharged from the Army after four years in the South Pacific.

Words of appreciation are for the most part vain and of little use; but the Spartan Daily with full sincerity and deep appreciation can say to the Spartan Spears, along with the chorus of the many to whom their assistance has meant so much, "THANK YOU; AND MAY FUTURE GENERATIONS OF SPARTAN SPEARS SERVE WITH EQUAL GRACIOUSNESS AND GENEROSITY." —Webster

THRUST and PARRY

COME TO OUR FORUMS

Thrust and Parry and Mr. Pearson:

Why do you always level your attacks against the Soviet Union and so obviously omit such Fascist strongholds as Franco's Spain? Certainly our boys haven't been fighting Fascism abroad for the past three years and then to have somebody here at State continue Hitler's unfinished business of divide and conquer with the intent of embroiling us in a senseless war with Russia.

It seems to me that you possess little factual knowledge regarding Soviet Russia. We have been having some very interesting forums on this subject, but at each one of these you seem to be conspicuously absent.

—H. Fischer.

HAIL, THE TELETYPE!

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Orchids to the Daily. Now we can save our nickles and still know what's going on in the world beyond Washington Square. The teleprinter was a wonderful invention and now we have one too.

We also like the idea that we can go into the "Pub" and watch the "printer" at work. But something that came over the wire today has us worried—is the beer shortage really so acute that this summer will be spent in partaking of that insipid beverage known as lemonade? Tell us it isn't so!

But, seriously, being able to read a summary of the latest news while we jog down the halls to our 10 o'clocks, gives us the feeling of the "well-informed" being. And after all, someone—namely our parents—told us that that was what we had been sent here for anyway.

We are now happily awaiting the day when the Daily starts a comic strip.

—ASB 607.

To Ensure World Peace

Russia has as much basis for fear of the United States as the United States has of Russia. Two big nations existing in a state of fear are dangerous to the peace of the world.

The existing suspicion between the two countries has resulted in Russia protecting her interests everywhere possible, building up a wall of secrecy around her, and leading her to suspect the same of the United States. Nothing could be more likely to confirm their suspicions than continuance of an American attitude suggesting the absurd fantasy that there is no Russian-American problem.

The Soviet Union as well as the American people would welcome a firm and forthright declaration of some official policy. Both countries are suspicious of all this soft talk and would be relieved to know what our policy really is instead of suspecting what it might be at its worst.

Russia fears that America will become the bulwark of reaction, using her prestige and resources to push forward her ideas of government and economy, while at the same time the United States believes the USSR still harbors the thought of Bolshevizing the world. We fear Red imperialism and the abolition of private property.

Russia seems more intent upon building up her own Socialistic state and setting it as a model to the rest of the world. For mere security reasons Russia has a new geopolitical outlook which is concerned with surrounding herself by favorable governments. In part this would eliminate the fear of her neighbors becoming spring boards of attack. Russia's interest in post-war Germany is not to destroy her people but to smash her military power so she will be free from the aggressive ambitions of a strong state.

Cooperation with Russia doesn't mean the United States should yield to every Soviet desire, but there should be enough cooperation to prevent a situation which would inevitably lead to war. It is necessary, too, that the State department make some official declaration as to its policy towards Russia.

—Frates

LIBRARY ARTS READING ROOM ADDS ELEVEN VOLUMES OF FOLK SONG

By WALT CRANOR

The Arts reading room of the Library now has 11 volumes of Folk Songs, recorded by the Library of Congress. These records are of folk songs taken from all over the United States. The first six volumes were collected by Mr. Allen Lomax, while the rest were done by Mr. James Weldon Johnson and Mr. B. A. Botkins.

For many years, the folk songs of the United States have been of an interest to foreigners visiting the U.S. In the countries of Europe, and especially in Germany, collections of recordings of folk songs have been made. In Germany, they were collected to show the different dialects of the German language.

GREAT VARIETY

This collection includes folk songs from all over the United States. Some of them have never been heard any further than five miles from the place where they originated. There are really only four types of folk songs in the collection; that is, Anglo-American, Afro-American, Bahaman songs, and Songs from Irquois' Longhous, the latter is found in volume six.

The Anglo-American folk songs include ballads, shanties, play and dance songs, and fiddling. The Afro-American folk songs include spirituals, work songs, ballads, calls, blues, game songs and religious songs. The Bahaman songs are the French ballads and dance tunes and the Spanish religious and game songs that are found in the United States.

20,000 REQUESTS

A widespread and deep interest in our native music still exists and this has scarcely been tapped and certainly not been satisfied. The Library of Congress received

20,000 requests for further information about these records when the announcement about them first came out.

Allen Lomax started recording songs with his father, John Lomax, several years ago. They have recorded over 10,000 songs, many of which had never been heard more than five miles from the prisons, corrals or lumber camps where they were recorded.

OWN RECORDER

Lomax carried his own recording machine with him when he went in search of folk songs, and often times he got his recordings right from the native singers, literally in their back yards. This would accord for some of the noisy roughness of some of the records.

In volume eight of this collection is found the Negro work songs and calls. These are very interesting, as they are taken from songs sung by the head man of a work gang. The words to these songs are actually instructions to the workers put to music. Every step of a certain job is covered by the singer and the workmen follow his directions. No two verses are the same.

NOTICE

Next meeting of the San Jose detachment of the Marine Corps League will be held Friday, March 15, at Brown's Hall, 1352 Lincoln Ave., Willow Glen, 8 p.m. There will be an initiation of new members. All Marines and ex-Marines are invited to attend. To get there take the Willow Glen bus to Lincoln and Minnesota Ave., walk back one-half block—situated above fire station.

BEHIND THE SCENES

By MARGARET MOORE

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTCH?

Veteran Fred Dohr visited Mr. L. C. Newby in his intermediate German class Friday. Back in 1936 he was taking German from Mr. Newby and when he was inducted into the Army he was chosen, from among many others, to take an extensive course in the language because of his ability. Later Dohr became a member of the Army's secret service and went into Berlin. He was telling the class and Mr. Newby some of his experiences.

COOK VISITS

It was like old home week for an afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook visited the "Pub" office yesterday. "Chuck" used to be a sportswriter on the Daily. He was much interested in the UP wire machine, as everyone is. Chuck and his Missis and Sebastian "Scrappy" Squaritto and

Jerry Vroom sat out on the steps in the sun and brought back the "good old days" while the staff of today slaved.

News we don't like to hear is that Esther Hessling, lovely little Speech and Drama major won't be here next year. She is completing her two-year course this June.

PENCIL PUSHER

Bonnie Gartshore, fellow worker, has broken a precedent. Bonnie is 20 years and four months—and yesterday she did something she has never done before. Bonnie, who has always managed to borrow one has purchased her first pencil!

SANITATION

Since it is now pretty well agreed that Spring has really come—and the students have taken to sprawling around on the lawns, why doesn't some civic-

minded person start a campaign to try to persuade people to stop walking their little doggies around on the campus—or at least to keep them away from our favorite haunts—where the grass is thick and nice. So unsanitary, as someone said.

FOLLOW-UP

Marian "Sam" Samuelson was the main figure behind the gift the Revelries gang gave to their director the Great Al, on his 23rd birthday. And it was clever little Dolores Dolph who took the glamour-shot of Phyl MacDonald we mentioned yesterday. Dolores takes the pictures of all the beautiful co-eds who adorn the Hart's ads.

LITERATURE

What with having at least two members of the Daily staff in his classes, Dr. Raymond Barry, (Continued on Page 4)

Spartan Daily Sports

BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN FRIDAY

San Jose State's 1946 baseball season officially opens tomorrow afternoon when the Spartan horse-hiders tackle the St. Mary's Gaels of Moraga valley at 3 o'clock on the latter's diamond.

The following day Coach Ralph Johnson's squad will cross the bay to engage the San Francisco State Gators at Ocean View Park. Game time is set for 2:30.

San Francisco State is considered to be the tougher of the two opponents the Spartans will tackle. The Gators have chalked up two impressive wins, one over San Mateo JC 8-4, and the other over San Francisco JC by a 9-4 count.

GAELS HAVE SPLIT

On the other hand, the Gaels have split their first two games. St. Mary's lost to Stanford a couple of weeks ago 3-11, but came back last Sunday to dump the Broncos of Santa Clara 9-5.

Santa Clara out-hit the Gaels 10-7 but at the same time committed nine errors, which contributed heavily to their downfall. St. Mary's has a couple of good chukkers in Rial and Mullins, and a good short stop in Vinther.

Herm Wedemeyer carries the heavy bat for the Gaels. He is currently batting in the clean-up spot behind Galvin—the man of basketball renown. "Wedey" will be remembered as the Gaels' representative on the 1945 All-American grid machine.

SFS SATURDAY

Coach Ralph Johnson will bring his forces back to San Jose Friday night for a one night stop, and then return to the bay area Saturday to match talents with the Gators of SFS.

If any of you Spartans or Spartanettes are around San Francisco, don't forget to drop over to Ocean View Park at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. You'll see a lot of good baseball.

SPARTAN BATTERY

Pete Denevi, made-over short stop, will be State's starting catcher. At the start of the season Johnson was short on back-stops. He took that all around-athlete, Pete Denevi, and rounded him into a good looking catcher. If Pete chips a finger or stubs his toe, your guess is as good as mine as to who Johnson could put in there.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From U. P. Wire

Pitt Names Coach

Pittsburgh—The University of Pittsburgh has named Wesley Fesler, all-time Ohio State athletic great, as head football coach.

Fesler's surprise appointment was interpreted by sportsmen as another bid by Pitt to gain membership in the Western Conference. A membership in the Big Ten was vacated last week by the University of Chicago.

Fesler has close ties and fast friends in the Big Ten, including powerful Lynn W. St. John, veteran athletic director of Ohio State.

Returns To Hardwood

Washington—Georgetown University, preparing to return to big-time intercollegiate basketball competition next season, announces that Elmer Riply, "fill in" coach at Notre Dame this season, will return as head basketball mentor.

NAIB Tourney

Kansas City, Mo.—Drury college of Springfield, Mo., a last minute substitute entry in the NAIB basketball tournament, Tuesday night pulled the tourney's biggest upset, eliminating Eastern Kentucky of Richmond, 51-47, in a first-round game.

The crowd of 5000 in Municipal auditorium booed heartily when two last-minute Kentucky field goals were disallowed because of rule infractions.

In a first round game Southeastern college returned to NAIB play after three years to defeat Peru (Neb.) State college, 50-36.

Iowa State Wins

Iowa State Teachers college, of Cedar Falls, with a lightning fast attack, surprised a favored Montana State Teachers team from Bozeman, and sent them out of the tournament list, 58-42.

Eastern Washington

In an earlier game, Eastern Washington was led by an ex-Marine to a 66-44 victory over Louisiana Tech of Ruston.

West Texas, Loras Win

In other Tuesday games, also first rounders, West Texas State eliminated Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers, 71-48, and Loras college, champion of the Iowa conference, ousted Panzer college of East Orange, N. J., 57-43. Muhlenberg also defeated Ursulinas in a first round contest, 67-30.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO BEGIN EARLY IN SPRING QUARTER

If everything goes according to plan, the 1946 softball league ought to get under way about the second week of the spring quarter.

Ed Loudon has agreed to handle the scheduling of games again this year, but doesn't want to take the responsibility of having the equipment on hand at game time. That should be left up to the respective managers of the different clubs.

Loudon will handle the general management of the league, and as has been the practice in past years, the Spartan Daily will Sponsor the tournament.

If team managers of the different fraternity entries and independent clubs could get in touch with Loudon, a meeting could be arranged to determine league rules this year.

Eligibility concerning varsity baseball players, type of pitching that is to be used, and number of players allowed on a roster, all have to be decided on in the very near future. The Spartan Daily is still open to receive entry lists from the different clubs.

SAN JOSENITA HANDICAP TODAY

By VROOM

All entries having spent a good night in their stalls munching hay, the annual running of the San Josenita Handicap will take place on the Spartan oval south of town at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Starter Bud Winter stated that Bill Perry has been living in the boiler room for the past two days in an effort to lose an approximate 75 pounds and should be in top form if he has any strength left to leave the boiler room.

EVENTS TODAY

Events to be run off this afternoon include the 75-yard dash, 70-yard hurdles, 150-yard dash, 352-yard dash, high jump, discus and javelin. Schedule of tomorrow's events will be announced in tomorrow's edition.

The four class presidents will be on hand to coach their respective entrants to a cinch victory with complete disregard to the rest of the field.

Times for the hoofers should be good if the weather lends a kind hand to the performers. Yesterday's cool breezes kept most of the competitors in the stable with

the exception of a short exercise lap under the direction of stable boy Marvin "Monster" Langholff.

LONG SHOT

Bookies are running wild, what with the uncertain odds placed on the entries yesterday but it is rumored you can spend the rest of your life in comfort for a fine if you place it on the nose of Bert Robinson, and that shouldn't be hard to place.

There are bleachers alongside the track and directly opposite the infield to accommodate the expected crowd for the first day's running of this great event.

Any last minute scratches will be announced over the radio between now and the starting time.

NOTICE

Will all members of the girl dance band please be at Women's gym at 6 tonight? Have music and stands. If you are not going to be there, please leave a note in the Co-op box A and let me know. Vocalists need not come tonight. —Rhoda Andersen.

"Antique" Locket

are "old-fashioned" new fashion!



Carry his picture (like Grandma did) in a GOLD OR SILVER type locket. We've got 'em any way you like 'em . . . on a bracelet . . . with a fob . . . as a necklace . . . and any way you like 'em, they're lovely!

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AWA DISCUSSES SPRING TEA

AWA's final meeting of the quarter was held yesterday afternoon conducted by Joan Ross, vice-president.

A brief discussion was held concerning a tea to be given for new students next quarter. The matter will be decided upon when AWA meets again in the Spring quarter.

Activities sponsored by AWA during the Winter quarter included a kiddies' valentine party and tea for all new women students on campus, sewing for the Red Cross, and Red Cross Day. Plans for Play Day to be held in May were also formulated during the quarter by Marge Hopper, Play Day chairman, and her appointed committees.

No AWA meeting will be held during finals week. The first meeting of the organization for the new quarter will be announced at a later date in the Spartan Daily.

LA TORRE PICTURE SCHEDULES

Janet Erhke Meyers, Thurs., 12, Pub Ofc.

Pres. O. T. Thursday, 12:15, Pub Ofc.

Pres. Folk Dance club, Thurs., 12:30, Pub Ofc.

Pres. Tri Beta, Thurs., 12:45, Pub Ofc.

Red Cross Drive

(Continued from Page 1) lieve."

There are booths in the Library arch and in the Quad, staffed by volunteers, to receive student contributions. Faculty members and employers are asked to take their contributions to the Business office. Miss Edith Graves is in charge of contributions there. Pledge cards are available.

No Red Cross rally will be held this year. Students have been assigned to speak to classes about the drive today and tomorrow.

Behind The Scenes

(Continued from page 2)

English department head, has a bad time of it when he mentions the journalistic background of any of his authors. The staff members seemingly take it to heart and gaze unhappily at him while he soothes them.

FREE AIR

Much is said, usually, about the roaring March winds. And the lion that March comes in as and then goes out like a lamb. Up to yesterday we weren't able to say anything in particular on the subject because of the balmy days we've been having. But yesterday had our glorious, most favorite weather. The wind was an icy blast and it blasted the clouds out of their gathering blanket and swirled them all over the sky. The photography students were out getting cloud pictures but we wanted to cut school and run up to the foot hills. It was a perfect day for just walking and walking! So we sat through a couple of lectures and toyed with a typewriter and spent the golden moments of our youth in a musty office.

NOTICES

Delta Phi Upsilon: Meeting Thursday from 12:30 to 1 in room 163. Everyone must be present or a 25-cent fine! —Phyl.

The Race Relations committee will not meet this noon. The next meeting will be the first Thursday of spring quarter.

Tri Sigma members: Those going on field trip Friday turn in class schedule to Mr. Rendahl today. Meet in front of Student Union Friday morning at 10:30. Bring your lunch.

Knights working in the booth today in Library arch: Bill Perry, 8; Bob Garcia, 9; Jim Gualtieri, 10; Bert Robinson, 12; Dick Payne, 1; Bill White, 2; Scoot Thomsen, 3.

Froch Council Meet

There will be an important meeting of the freshman council at 12:10 today in room 139. All those who are going to help with decorations for the St. Patrick's day dance this afternoon or tomorrow should come and sign up. Also any freshman who has taken bids to sell must turn in money or bids by 1 o'clock or he will be charged for all bids, sold or not.

Virginia Mahon
"Dizzy" McNeil.

Queen Candidates To Submit Photos

Non-professional pictures will be submitted by contestants for the contest to select a queen for Poly Royal, annual carnival at California Polytechnic college of San Luis Obispo, it was decided at Monday's Student Council meeting.

One full-length picture and one of the face should be included in those entered. Candidates may be sponsored by organizations or individuals.

The deadline for submitting pictures is April 12. Preliminary judging will be on the campus and the final selection will be made by commercial photographers downtown by April 19 to allow time for publicity pictures to be sent to Cal Poly before the festival May 3.

U.S.O. DANCE CALENDAR

THURSDAY—Dance at Plaza USO. Seventy-five girls. Sign up at YWCA from Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. to Thursday at 2 p. m. Open to all USO Girls.

FRIDAY—Formal Dance "Shamrock Hop" at Catholic Women's Center. Open to all USO Girls upon presentation of cards.

SATURDAY—Dance at Plaza USO from 8 to 11 p. m. 85 girls. Sign up at YWCA from Thursday at 12:30 p. m. to Saturday at 2 p. m.

NOTICES

All Newman club members: This will be last meeting of quarter so everyone come and end it right. All those who want the pictures of the dance please bring your money. Meeting will start at 7:30 sharp.—Joe Moore, president.

Will all members of the technical staff of Revelries who wish to receive service points applicable for entrance into San Jose Players please see Maggie Moore—in the "Pub" office—down to dark—with slight interruptions for classes.

There will be an important meeting of the "30" club Friday at 12:30 in the Publications office. It is very important that all who can possibly attend do so! Please be prompt.—Nora Lynch.

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Vic Selvey, former vocalist with top bands in and around Chicago, will appear Friday with Clyde Appleby's band at the St. Patrick's dance at the Civic Auditorium.

Deadline April 12 On Spardi Gras

Organizations must turn in their letters to the Spardi Gras committee stating first and second choices for concessions and plan for booth construction by April 12, according to George Milias, Spardi Gras chairman.

Type of costume will be submitted to Dean Helen Dimmick's office instead of the Spardi Gras committee, due to a change in plans.

"If at all possible," says Milias, "I would appreciate the letters as soon as can be arranged by the organizations. They should be sealed and placed in the S box in the Coop."

Plans for Spardi Gras will be in full-swing next quarter. Students interested in working on the spring carnival should see committee heads whose names are posted on the other half of the Mu Delta Pi bulletin board across the hall from Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie's office. There are construction and technical jobs to be taken care of besides work on contest committees.

To insure the quad's being cleared of booth and debris from Spardi Gras, organizations will be fined \$10 if their section is not cleaned up by 9 a. m. of Spardi Gras day. Lumber must be piled neatly for the construction committee to haul away. Paper must be deposited in proper containers.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Civic Auditorium since the spring of '41 when the Junior Prom was held there.

NORMAL AGAIN

Now that the AF of M ban has been lifted and the student enrollment has increased, the frosh and soph classes have taken over the job of putting on the first post war dance at the Civic.

The Appleby band consists of 14 pieces and two vocalists. The members of the band are mostly veterans who have played with leading bands throughout the country and top service bands.

Appleby has appeared with such bands as Ziggy Elman and played circuits with Kay Kyser, Edgar Bergen, Eddie Bracken and Vivian Blaine. While in the Coast Guard Appleby played with the CG band and made numerous recordings, transcriptions and radio broadcasts.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MARCH 19 TO 22

Tues., Mar. 19: Classes meeting at:

8-10	8	MWF or Daily
10-12	10	TTh
1-3	1	TTh
3-5	12	MWF or Daily

Wed., Mar. 20: Classes meeting at:

8-10	8	TTh
10-12	10	MWF or Daily
1-3	2	MWF or Daily
3-5	12	TTh

Thur., Mar. 21: Classes meeting at:

8-10	9	MWF or Daily
10-12	11	TTh
1-3	1	MWF or Daily
3-5	3	TTh

Fri., Mar. 22: Classes meeting at:

8-10	9	TTh
10-12	11	MWF or Daily
1-3	2	TTh
3-5	3	MWF or Daily

Health Department

Miss Margaret Twombly, head of the Health and Hygiene department, requests that all people who expect to do student teaching next quarter and who will get their credentials in June, should come to the Health office at once for their physical examinations.

Job Shop

Wanted—Man to do posting 4 hours daily in Mountain View. 75 cents per hour. See Miss Van Gundy, Dean of Men's office.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

THURSDAY, MARCH 14—

P. E. 96 Social Recreation, Student Union, 2-5.
Sigma Delta Pi Formal initiation.
Delta Phi Upsilon meeting in Red Cross room.
Lutheran Student association, 4 p. m. in room 155.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15—

Saint Patrick's Day dance, Civic Auditorium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16—

Zeta Chi Pledge dance, Saratoga Foothill club, 9-1.
Kappa Kappa Sigma Pledge dance.
Delta Beta Sigma Informal initiation 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17—

Gamma Phi Sigma Stag Picnic, 2-10.

MONDAY, MARCH 18—

Hostess course dinner.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19—

SCA Advisory Board meeting.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22—

Gamma Phi Sigma Spring Formal, Beresford Country club, 9-1.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23—

Soph class skating party.
Delta Beta Sigma Pledge dance.
Beta Chi Sigma closed dance.

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